

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1878.

Testimony of Physicians that the Dend Girl

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a strong liking for him. It was the old story.
Riege took advantage of the girl's love, He
afterward promised to atone for the wrong ho
had done by marrying her, but the time was
pestponed from menth to menth until Ellen
was compelled, two weeks ago, to quit
her situation to concein her condition.
Early in August Riege was discharged
from the browery, and went to work in Somerville, New Jersey. Before going away he had
an interview with Ellen, and renewed his
promise of marriage. Another month passed
and Ellen did not hear from her lover, and
repared to go away. It seems that she told
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and to furnish other clues than those
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on the stage, and a throng of the townspeople
gathered to hear the story of the mystery. The
District Attorney was not present, but was represented by Mr. Vermilyen. The first witness
swern was one of the boys who discovered the on the stage, and a throng of the townspeeple | he gathered to hear the story of the mystery. The | S en Island, on Sunday afternoon | body, and who testified as follows:

My name is John Callaban. Lam fourteen wears of age. I live in Brighton avenue. My business is minding rows. I was over at Silver Lake westerday minding rows. I was control of the second and Carachae Baily. We were walking through the lots, and general the gard supper a mathematical. He says, "What is missing person.

Among the arrivals by the early boat from New York were four young men. Three of them came teacther, and sme of the three was Pariek Carrolt of 196 Charles street, whose ester, Katy, has been missing since June. He are that the elegant the elegant the elegant step of the boys told set.

New York were four young men. Three of them came together, an lone of the three was related to the control of 100 Charles street, whose sister, Katy, has been missing since June. He had read the description of the body, and was sure that it was that of Katy. He had Katy's photograph, and he was greatly disappointed when told that the dead woman's features were wholly unresognizable.

Were there any marks by which you could identify your sister? an officer inquired.

"Yes, Katy had two artificial teeth mounted on a plat."

The dead woman's mouth was opened, revealing a beautiful row of pearly teeth. Only one was missing, and that had been displaced by the rule banding of the body. Carroll and his friends turned sorrowfully away.

The fourth young man, who had come from Nex Yerk on the boat, made his way through the chrone and sought Coroner Demosay's per-

with Ellen Murphy, a domestic living ally of Mr. Frank Cuthbertson. Ellen missing, he said, for two weeks, and missing, he said, for two weeks, and

By you?

Yes, sir."

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Will you tell me what conversation you had with her the last time you saw her?"

"I told her I did not know whether I would go back to New Jersey, where I had been at work, or not, but I would let her know whatever

Did she not tell you she had money enough to go to housekeeping with?"

"No, sir; I did not know anything of what she had. She never told me."

"You knew about her buying a trunk? We found it where you told us, did we not? State what you know of this woman's disappearance."

"I came to New York on Friday the 5th or 6th of September; I do not know what it was. I wrote a letter to my mother and inclosed a letter to Ellen, saying my brother should carry it over to her, because he knew where she was. I went home to my mother and asked if she de-

well. I do not know that she did; at first she did and and was despondent."
"She told you you had rained her and you should repair her reputation?"
"No, sir; she did not say that."

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STATEN ISLAND'S MYSTERY.

Coroner Dempsey expects to find the solution of the mystery.

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The inquest was held in Library Hall, New Brighton, over the livery stable of Coroner and Dempsey expects to find the solution of the mystery.

Avenue B. I left Mr. Freeman's employment at Clifton, I suppose because he had no work for me. The winter was soming on, and he had more men than he wanted. I received no letters from Ellen. I do not know that she could write, I think she was 20 or 25 years old."

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"I suppose there must have been if that is her body. I thought so when I read it in The Sun. She never told me she was going to have any operation procured. I was stopping with a friend at 84 Greenwich street when I read the account in The Sun."

"Now, when this young woman left Clifton, she said she was going to see you?"

"I did not see her. She said she was going to Somerville, N. J. I worked there a month, and came to Staten Island on the 6th of August. Then I saw her. Then I left. She did not know where I was after I left. I told her I did not know whether I would go back to Jersey. Then I went to North Oyster Bay. I saw her last on the 6th of August." Did she ask you to go and get married to her then?"

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"No, sir. I told her I would marry her as soon as I got steady work, and she was satisfied with that. I lived with Mr. Freeman at Clifton from May to November. 1877, and first got acquainted with this girl about June. 1877."

"Did she ever propose to you to go into a lying-in asylum or similar institution?"

"Did you ever tell her what she should do?"

darker. It was, however, perfectly impossion for any one to recognize the body from the features.

The next witness was Mrs. Mary Hazle, at whose house Ellen Murrby had been in the habit of visiting. Mrs. Hazle had heard the physicians' testimony, as she sat in a chair next to them. She is a middle-aged Irish woman, and has a rather jolly manner. She did not appear at all embarrassed, but gave her testimony in a clear, loud voice, much more districtly than any of the men. Her testimony was listened to with great interest because Ellen Murphy's condition, it was hinted, was known to her, and it was at her house that the girl was last seen. She testified that she had known. Ellen when she lived at Cuthbertson's, and Ellen had visited her house in company with Louis Riege. Ellen always spoke about their approaching marriage. Ellen told her that he had made her to a present of a set of furs for Christmas, but that she was not prepared to be married; that she could not get married until she got it. On Sunday a week ago Riege came in search of her, and said the had been to New York and advertised for her, and it cost him \$15. Mrs. Hazle told him Ellen had gone in search

not know which, but one said he was a lorger perform the operation for some sum. I lorget how much it was."

"Did you propose to pay for h?"

"What did Dr. Feeney say?"

"I do not know whether he said he would perform it or not. One of the three said he would, she told me the three names, but I only remember Dr. Feeney, because I knew him,

"Did you go to Dr. O'Day?"

"No, sir, and I only went to Dr. Feeney on some business for Mr. Freeman, for whom I was the him, was working—nothing about Eilen. I never what to aim other doctor about her, either in the sworking—nothing about Eilen. I never was to aim other doctor about her, either in the sold was her's."

A Juror-When you were living on terms of intimacy with this woman were you willing to marry her?

"Yes, sir,"

"When?"

The meeting was opened with prayer and the suggestion of the Chairman, most of those suggestion of the Chairman, most of those suggestion of the Chairman, most of these suggestion of the Chairman, most of those suggestion of the Chairman, most of these suggestion of the Chairman, most of the suggestion of the Chairman, most of these su Rev. Dr. H. Benar.

The Rev. Drs. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., and J. D. Herr, and the Rev. Mr. Gillesnie, were appointed to nominate sub-committees of arrangements, and, before clessing, Dr. Tyng, in reply to a question, said he was firmly convinced that the Lord-Disus Christ would veritably come again to this world to take his thurch and establish His kingdom earth.

George Guise of 23 Boerum street, Williams-

THE FEVER ABATING SOMEWHAT.

Better Reports from New Orleans, but Bad News about the Memphis Nurses. MEMPHIS, Sept. 16. There was a slight, scarcely perceptible decrease in fever cases this morning. The cases of death up to noon did

not exceed 40. The saddest feature of the epidemic is, that many who have been actively at work relieving the distress are dying or being The mortality to-day has been greater than was anticipated; 111 cases of death have been reported, 36 of which were colored. Yesterday there were 98 cases of death instead of 90, as

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been pregnant, and the appearances would warrant the assertion that she died during delivery.

"I could not tell," said the Doctor, "whether there had been strangulation. She died during delivery, but how, when, or where I do not know. That the injury to the side was after death was evident from the absence of internal rupture to the arteries around it."

Dr. Theedore Waiser corroborated his son's testing by in every particular, and added: "I presume she must have been dead about a month when I consider the upper part of the body, but that had been exposed to the air within in six inches of the surface, under the September sun or rainy days, and her dead the would not make any such statement. In reply to a given the said he had known hair to be buried. Dr. Waiser shook his head and said he would not make any such statement. In reply to a given the said he had known hair to be buried 20 years and retain its color. As to the effect of enfortide of lime, he said it would make the hair darker. It was, however, perfectly impossible for any one to recognize the body from the features.

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Rarities from Both Hemispheres for Fall

The first fall opening of Messrs, J. & C.

The seventh and final concert of Crook's Ama-

"Grandmother's Clock." New York Family Story Paper, out to day . - A. ... THE MASSACHUSETTS WHALE

IN BAY STATE POLITICS. Capturing the Democratic Convention and Holding a Large Minority in the Repub-lican-Proposal to Defeat his Nomination,

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Concord, N. H., Sept. 16.-John T. Hulme,

AUGUSTA, Sept. 16.-The Kennebes Journal and therefore Connor lacks 12,857 vot. the people. The expressite vote the The total vote last year was 101,101.

Boat Racing on the Thames.

Thomas Dunn, proprietor of a livery stable in

Price of Quinine Advancing. maline remains stationary, 25c, a hox. Suc. GEN. BEAUREGARD DECLINES.

Refusing to Lend Himself to the Little Scheme GEN. BUTLER NO LONGER THE WHALE

Louisianians in New York have been much moved over the assertion telegraphed from New Orleans last week that the Custom Holding a Large Minority in the Republicans last week that the Custom Hean-Proposal to Defeat his Nomination.

Workester, Sept. 16.—The so-called Democrats of Massachusetts hold their State Convention here to-morrow, and day after to-morrow the organization hitherto styled Republican meets to make its nominations. But the words have suddenly been craft and Republican have suddenly lead to the shrewdest politicians in the State. Democrat and Republican have suddenly dropped out of the political dictionary of Massachusetts. They are occasionally used in conversation in the hotel corridors and in caucus, but it is merely from force of habit. The disinbut it is merely from force of habit. The disintegration of the two parties has been so rapid and complete that here, on the eve of the Control of the would accept the nomination of the would accept the nomination of the would accept the nomination of the world accept the nomination of the world

tegration of the two parties has been so rapid and complete that here, on the eve of the Convention, the old names are practically as obsolete as Barnburner or Freesoiler. This change would be amazing in any state; in Missaachusetts it is more than amazing. It has been brought about by the audacity of one man, who, sight years ago, in a moment of personal pique, swore with all the solemnity of which he is capable that he would be Governor of a Commonwealth that pretty thoroughly detested him.

Three times since 1870 Gen. Butler has come down to Worcester to carry by storm the convention of a party effected by his involverate foes. Twices the attack was made on the camp of his own party and was unsuccessful. This third time it is the Democratic Convention that he sets about capturing, but the attack is only incidentally in a campaign in which he has effectually split both of the old parties and made himself the dividing line in State polities. That is what makes to might's situation so astonishing. Two months ago the lively General was Jonah in the belly of the whale; now he is the whale and Massachusetts is Jonah.

A clear majority of the delegates chosen by the Democratis the State come to Worcester intending to make Butler their candidate. Some of the General's most sanguing friends claim two-thirds of the Convention, or, in round is always, however each of the state come to Worcester intending to make Butler their candidate. Some of the General's most sanguing friends claim two-thirds of the Convention, or, in round is always, however each of the state come to Worcester intending to make Butler a majority in the ranks of the Economia Butler a majority in the ranks of the Convention. Early the state of the Popular among prominents always, however are ready to trace, and up to the propect, or only criping it, the issue will defeat the propect or only criping it, the issue will tell. It is a matter of grave doubt among prominents in the first bistance, and up to the propect or only criping it, the issue will te

Heart of the City Destroyed. RONDOUT, Sept. 16 .- A fire broke out at about

On Wollnesday last Justice Kane of South

Jeremiah Gallagher's Strange Death. Jeremiah Gallegher died at his residence, in clinton street, between Third and Fourth streets, the boken, last evening, from injuries suffered several day ago. Last Wednesiay night he went into a stone yair near Washington street and earlown to rost. He last in scorer done so than a party of boys began throwing stone at him. One of the stones street him in the a content He was able to walk home, but on Fridex the injury has developed so seriously that he was obliged to take to he leed. He said rapidly used he died. James Leady on the lows who assailed him, was arrested by tother

Columbant, the Forger, Arrested. Detectives Crowley and McNaught of the

London, Sept. 16. - A Vienna despatch to the

Tammany State Convention Delegates. Sixth Assembly District—Timethy J. Camp ell, Jacob Sechacher, Machael H. Eggerson. Seven Ostrot—Smith E. Lare, V. C. Klor, James B. J. Sudd Petrote J. J. Comman, S. L. Commerce I. H. and Tenth District—L. C. Wachner, W. P. Marian, Theory, J. C. Wachner, W. P. Marian,

Mitro-Glycerine Explosion in Jersey City. Covell & Co.'s nitro-glycerine manufactory on

American "Star" Sandal Wood Capsules. All our oil specially distilled under Government test - MAY'S LANDING SUBMERGED.

THE BURSTING OF THE DAM ON THE EGG HARBOR RACE.

The Villagers Driven from their Homes at Night-Terror-Stricken Women and Chil-dren-Life Lost and Property Destroyed, MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Sept. 16 .- The dam above Wood's cotton mills on the Egg Harbor River race, burst last night, causing great damage to property. Hundreds of persons narrowly escaped death from drowning, and the wildest excitement still prevails to-dry. The town, which is the capital of Atlantic County, is situated in Galloway township, on the Great Egg Harbor River at the head of navigation, and is about siver at the head of navigation, and is about sixty-five miles south of Trenton. It is divided into two parts, May's Landing proper, which contains the court house and jail, and Hamilton, about a quarter of a mile up the river, where the dam is located. The race was fed by the river, and was used to afford power for Wood's mills. When the dam gave way the whole body of vertex parts are the dam gave way the whole body of water seemed to burst forth in a single huge column, and the town was sub-merged in a few minutes. Bridges, lumber and coal piles, and, in fact, all things movable, were borne away by the flood. The villagers were aroused by the crashing in of windows and doors, and the rush of a current of muddy water carrying lumber, sticks, coal, and stones through their houses. A scene of the wildest

water carrying immeer, sticks, coal, and stones through their houses. A scene of the wildest excitement followed. Men, women, and children shouted and screamed for heip, and some raved in their terror.

Several persons are reported lost, and it is said that two bodies, one of a woman and the other of a child, have been washed up on the river bank three miles below the town. On the other hand, it is averred by the police and town authorities that no persons have been reported missing. Great numbers fled from their houses and escaped through the rushing waters to the high grounds. Many of these were in their night clothes, few taking time even to catch up their clothers. Two women were bruised by timber and lost their footing. They had a very narrow escape, being rescued with the greatest difficulty.

Abraham Izard's house had four feet of water above the floors at 9 o'clock this morning. Izard and the Woods are the largest property owners here, the town being almost entirely owned by them. The loss to the coal and lumber men is roughly estimated at \$30,000. This does not include the great damage which results from the destruction of furniture and household.

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ATTACKED BY THE BANNOCKS.

The Hayden Expedition's Escape from a Surprise at Henry's Lake. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-A letter received in

Washington, Sept. 16.—A letter received in this city from Mr. Wilson, a member of the Hayden surveying party, gives the particulars as to the capture of mules belonging to that party by Bannock Indians:

"On the 25th of August the Indians surprised us at Henry's Lake, at 81; P. M. We were sitting around the camp fire when we were fired on by the Indians, who were not more than seventy test distant. Strange to say, they have those of the body the fire. We made an meffectual attempt to protect ourselves, and concluded that nothing could be done but to get away alive. We heard the Indians driving off our animals, and then we knew that our party was in reality afoot. Taking provisions for three or four days, and our blankets and gurs, we got away unfor cover or the night, and, movine off about a manual than the model of the proposed fire on our described caup, and we started in request fire on our described caup, and we started in request there, and found Jackson's and Gannett's parties all safe."

The musical event last night was the début

Worth \$20,000, Yet Trying to Kill Himself, Isaac Stern, butcher, kept a market at 1.042

Assaulting his Wife in the Street. The woman who was brutally assaulted in Pacific avenue, Jersey City Heights, Saturday night, proves to be a Mrs. Jones, the wife of an exposice officer, she separated from her husband some months ago, and has since sixed with her moder in hobolom. Jones tried to be discussed for the return talks home, but she returned to be discussed for the return talks home, but she returned to standay much without any towarming, he supercached her from behind, and, kan king ber down, violenta as sandted her. Two of her text he were knocked out, and her have was looky bruised. Jones was arrested in Hoboken ast evening, and is held for trial.

Midhat Pasha Allowed to Return to Turkey Panis, Sept. 16.-The Ottoman Ambassador

EUFAULA, Ala., Sept. 16. There have been 659 illutings for Congressman i, the Third District without as material change. The applicants are now reduced to asses Williams, tota, and Briker. The Convention ad-ined until to morrow marging.

The Bible Ticket Elected in New Haven. NEW HAVEN, Sept. 16 .- At the school district

The Event of this Week.

The grand Fall Opening of Regers, Peet A Co. the lead-th of the is, on Saturday, Sect of at 187 Proceedings, Sew York, and 4 C and 104 Fullon st. Breedlyn - 4 h. The Signal Office Prediction.

Warmer, southeast winds at dienary and falling baronet recease reasy, followed by cloudy weather. JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY.
